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Soccer reaching “Goal!”



By Thomas Canterbury

The 2000 Shelton State soccer season has had its share of ups and downs, but that is an improvement compared to the previous years of Shelton soccer. In its fourth year of existence, Shelton State women's soccer is beginning to come of age. “This team is a new beginning,” volunteer coach Arthur Howington said. “We had a strong team our first year but in the next two years we dropped off.”

“Now we have a complete team for the first time and with the college's help we are developing a good reputation and program that players want to play for.”

From Sept. 13 to Sept. 28, the Lady Bucs played eight games, winning five and losing three. That leaves the team with an overall record of 7-4-1. “This team has started out better than we ever have,” head coach Nellie Barnes said. “We have 19 players that all can play.”

“They are all willing to learn and have a lot of intensity in practice, which carries over to games.”

On Wed. Sept. 13, Shelton lost at home to Darton College (4-0-0) of Albany, Ga., by a score of 6-2. The team lost to Darton 8-0 earlier in the year so this game was a large improvement. “We never gave up. Even

when we were down 5-1 at half-time, we were still trying hard and hustling. Not giving up is a sign of a good team,” Barnes said.

On Friday, Sept. 15, Shelton returned to the win column with a 3-1 victory over Hiwassee (0-4-0) of Hiwassee, Tenn. “We were a little tired but we pulled it out,” Barnes said.

The next morning, Shelton lost a hard-fought match to Mississippi Gulf Coast (3-1-2) of Perkinston, Miss. It was a tough loss to one of Shelton's biggest rivals, made even tougher by the memory of the 0-0 draw on Gulf Coast's home field earlier in the year. “Although we didn't do some of the things we should have, I'm proud of them,” Barnes said. “We fought until the end.”

On Sunday, Sept. 17, Shelton finished off a long week of home games with a 3-1 victory over Gordon College (4-1-0) of Barnesville, Ga. “This was a great end to a good week,” Barnes said. “We showed a lot of heart in this win.”

On Wednesday, after a few well deserved days off, the Lady Buccaneers returned to the road for the first time since Sept. 9 with a 7-2 win over Perimeter College of Atlanta. It was a costly win, however, because one of Shelton's best defenders, Lauren Moore, was lost when two bones in her face were broken when she was punched by Tschana Wade of Perimeter. “She attacked me without provocation,” Moore said. “The police came, put out a warrant for her arrest, and she has since turned herself in.”

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President Rogers driven by a big goal



Everybody has goals. For the Buccaneer soccer team, for instance, goals are hard to attain, though they're easy to understand: Get that ball in the net! But what about goals for an entire college? Institutional goals would seem like hard things to pin down.

But that's not so for the college's new president, Dr. Rick Rogers. His goal is as pure and direct as a soccer kick. “I have a very strong vision of seeing Shelton become one of the top 25 community colleges in the United States,” Rogers says matter-of-factly. For a moment Rogers's trademark grin even disappears; he's deadly serious. Of course, talk of greatness is easy. Scoring the goal is hard. But Rogers has a plan.

The first part of Rogers's plan is to make it easier financially for Shelton faculty members to participate and present at national conferences. “We have long known we have an excellent faculty at Shelton. We want them to be able to go to professional meetings so that others can recognize that.”

Rogers says the excellence of the students at Shelton has been recognized by such organizations as *USA Today*. “We have had four or five academic all-Americans in the last few years where some colleges have not had any,” Rogers said. Rogers credits Shelton's wide-range of classes and programs for attracting and being able to educate successful students. “We offer the most unique educational environment of any two-year college in the South. Through our traditional academic and technical programs, we teach almost 6,500 students a year.”

“When you look at the student who take courses through our continuing education program, through training for business and industry and the highly specialized training offered by the Alabama Fire College, our campus educates and trains more than 22,000

students per year! Additionally, our Fredd campus has the distinction of being a HBCU (Historically Black College and University). Also, the state of Alabama recently recognized the achievements our Fine Arts division by naming Shelton State ‘The Junior College of the Fine Arts.’ Combining these unique opportunities with the finest faculty anywhere is an easy recipe for success.”

The president's pursuit of excellence and the pursuit of the recognition of excellence has lead him to conclude there must be a greater emphasis on technical education in Tuscaloosa—and Shelton State must lead the way. “More than 70% of the new jobs created in west Alabama in the next five years will require a technical degree. We need to communicate with both the students and the parents that there are tremendous opportunities to come when a person has the right training.”

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Freshman Wallace named editor

Courier publisher Dr. Jim Kenny and Dean of Students Humphrey Lee selected Jenifer Wallace, a freshmen from Talladega, Ala., as editor of the *Shelton State Courier* for the 2000-01 school year. The *Courier* is published 18 times a year.

The new editor comes from Talladega High School, and served for two years as editor of *Tiger Tracks*, an award-winning student newspaper.

During high school Wallace was involved in many activities and discovered her love for journalism by sheer luck. She never dreamed of being the editor of a college paper. "If anyone had told me I would be in the position I am in now I would have laughed in their face," Wallace said. "As a high school freshmen I joined the staff thinking it would be a great way to meet new people."

In high school Wallace was never pushed to master the editorial side of a paper, but she was taught to work hard until the job of layout was completed.

Kenny was pleased to find someone with page-design experience. "I am very impressed with the work ethic she has shown," Kenny said. "Jenifer joined the staff knowing the computer skills needed to

produce a paper. Now she is learning the editorial side of the newspaper business."

Many of the *Courier* articles are produced by Introduction to Media Writing class (MCM102). Kenny has had a goal for the nearly three-year-old paper to assemble a staff of student volunteers and workers independent of the classroom. He is hoping that Wallace will help with that goal. "I know that it is hard to find newspaper workers in a community college setting, yet we know they're out there and we are hoping to find them," Wallace said.

Wallace said, "My high school sponsor taught me a lot about the ways a paper is produced and has encouraged me since the beginning to do the best and, as long as I keep trying, one day I will reach the goals I have set for myself."

Wallace plans to stay with Shelton for at least two years and then transfer to the University of



Jenifer Wallace comes in and has produced many *Tiger Tracks* and also put in many hours for the *Courier* in only six weeks.

Alabama. As of now she plans to major in journalism, but she is keeping her mind open. "I love the excitement of the newspaper, but I'm going to learn all I can about other fields before I settle on my life's work."

Off the Shelf . . .

Have you tried reading lately to fill your leisure time? Well, Glen Johnson has given us more new books on the Brooks-Cork Library shelf:

"In her last novel *Riptide*, Catherine Coulter cross-pollinates murder and revenge with results that will keep her fans baffled and voraciously reading to the bitter end.

"Edward Rutherford, author of the esteemed British epics *Sarum* and *London*, has brought in a third triumph with *The Forest*, which follows several families of the New Forest of southern England down through the centuries.

"Janie Bright and her three girlfriends put together a list of the qualities they think would make a perfect man. What could be more harmless? But in Linda Howard's *Mr. Perfect* the list turns serious when one of their circle ends up

dead."

The following are recently purchased books:

Religion—*The Encyclopedia of Christianity*, by Michael Strassfeld; *The Nelson study Bible*, by Philip Yancey.

History—*13 Mississippi Ghosts and Jeffrey*, by Kathryn Windham; *Cleopatra's Nose*, by Daniel J. Boorstin; *From Plato to NATO*, by David Gress; *The Princes in the Tower*, by Alison Weir; *Black Hawk Down*, by Mark Bowden.

Social Issues—*The Presidential Difference*, by Fred Greenstein; *The Paradox of American Democracy*, by John B. Judis.

Health—*Scattered*, by Gabor Mate; *Florence Nightingale*, by Barbara Dossey; *Dr. Spock's Baby and Child Care*, by Benjamin Spock.

Future Issues

This is the third *Courier* of this school year. We will publish twice each month. Let us know what you would like to know about Shelton by calling the publisher at 391-2278 or the *Courier* editorial office at 391-2406. You may also visit the *Courier* On-line at http://www.shelton.cc.al.us/~courier/courier_main.html

"Keep Looking Up!"

By Dr. Lee Albritton



The King and Queen

Fall is an excellent time of the year to observe our very own King and queen in the night time sky.

King Cepheus and Queen Cassiopeia are side by side in the northern part of the sky, and beneath them are two additional constellations that make-up the complete Royal Family. These constellations are their daughter, Andromeda, and their handsome son-in-law, Perseus, the husband of Andromeda.

It is quite easy to find Cepheus and Cassiopeia; one must simply look north on a clear night and locate the "Big Dipper" or officially the constellation Ursa Major. Look to the right from the "Big Dipper" past the North Star, and you will come to Cepheus and the Cassiopeia.

The body of Cepheus is a square of stars with an additional star below the square. It looks like an upside down house with a very steep roof! Cassiopeia is much easier to find be-

cause her stars are brighter and take on the form of a larger "W" shape on its side.

If you have a particularly dark sky and can see the "Milky Way" that appears as a hazy streak in the sky, you will note that the "Milky Way" runs into Cassiopeia as you follow it northward.

Keep looking up during our cool, fall nights and enjoy the royal couple—King Cepheus and Queen Cassiopeia.

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The *Shelton State Courier* is a "campus newspaper" written and produced with the help of students.

Among other functions, it is intended as a vehicle for student expression and all students are

urged to participate with submissions of written and artistic material.

The college seeks to fulfill the statement for academic freedom in working with the students in the production of this paper:

"The college seeks to provide an atmosphere conducive to open and honest intellectual inquiry in any college forum which is appropriate for dialogue and student participation. The students should feel free to exercise the right to dissent within limits of decorum and good taste."

All publications are subject to review by the Publications Action Group, which has been delegated the responsibility to review all college publications for content and accuracy.

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JVC, Phifer Wire, etc.—will allow Shelton to not only fulfill its mandate in education, but also enhances the recognition it receives. “We need to get the word to communities all over west Alabama that technical education can lead to a highly successful and financially rewarding career,” says Rogers.

Pride in facilities and equipment is important to Rogers who pursues a vigorous campaign to secure grants from vari-

ous sources to enhance the look and effectiveness of the new campus, which was completed in 1997. Rogers seems to believe it's his job to make sure all people have a good experience whenever they encounter Shelton State. “We want students to feel this is a great place to go to school, and we want the faculty and staff to feel this is a great place to work.”

Next Issue: Rick Rogers, Up-Close and Personal



President Rick Rogers (R) visits with his brother, Randy, during the recent Shelton State Barbecue Bash on the Shelton campus



The Lady Buccaneers recently took Hiawasee College to school at Shelton State. (Above) Princess Norwood attacks for a first-half goal; (L) Laura Cornett shows some dazzling footwork (Below) the Buccaneers take a water break at half-time in the bucolic setting of West Alabama



“Be successful in business and realize your dreams”

“How to be Successful in Business and Realize Your Dreams,” a short course for new business owners, will be offered by Shelton State Community College beginning Oct. 1.

The course, which will be taught at 6 p.m. on the Martin Campus, will be divided into two phases, each phase lasting five weeks. Phase I will begin Oct. 1, and Phase II will start Nov. 12.

The cost of the course is \$99 for each phase. Larry Mund is the instructor. For additional information or to register, contact Shelton's Division of Continuing Education, (205) 391-2323.

Librarians publish in prestigious journal

Shelton State community college was recently notified that an article written by two of its librarians will be published in the January 2001 issue of *College and Research Libraries*, a periodical published by the Association of College and Research Libraries.

The article, “Worries With the Web,” was written by Deborah Grimes, director of library services and Chuck Boening, library systems officer for the college.

C & RL is one of the best reviewed journals in the academic library field with only 38% of submitted articles accepted for publication.



Tommy Hester, the president of the National Bank of Commerce in Tuscaloosa, and an ardent supporter of Shelton State, emceed the Shelton Foundation's recent BBQ Bash. The Bash raised more than \$10,000 for the Shelton foundation, to be used for scholarships. More than 300 Shelton boosters attended the bash

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The Entertainment Page

Creationism battles evolution in the Bean-Brown

By Thomas Canterbury

The final dress rehearsals have finally passed and the hard work of the actors, directors, stage managers, and technical directors have paid off since the opening of Theatre Tuscaloosa's production of *Inherit the Wind* on Sept. 28.

The play is a riveting dramatization of the famous 1923 Scopes Monkey Trial in Dayton, Tenn. where school teacher Mr. Scopes was arrested for teaching the evolutionary theory in the Dayton High School. The trial made national headlines when three-time presidential candidate William Jennings Bryan was brought in for the prosecution and famous lawyer Clarence

Darrow was brought in for the defense.

Inherit the Wind is directed by Shelton faculty member Michael Carr and stage managed by Shelton student Amanda Sullivan.

The show stars Shelton faculty member Glen Johnson as Mathew Harrison Brady (based on Bryan), Gary Wise as Henry Drummond (based on Darrow), Charles Prosser as newspaperman E.K. Hornbeck, Shelton student Joey Dodson as Bert Cates (based on Scopes), and Melissa Lynn as Bert's friend Rachel. Economics instructor Bill Aldridge plays the judge.

"I have been very happy with Shelton students and faculty in the show," director

Michael Carr said. "They have very good theatre etiquette and have been leaders in showing others in the play how to have serious fun."

"Everything is going according to plan," added stage manager Amanda Sullivan.

Inherit the Wind opened with a pay-what-you-can final dress rehearsal on Sept. 28 and the opening night was Friday, Sept. 29. Shows began at 7:30 on Sept. 28 up through Saturday, Sept. 30, and also at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 1. Also this week the run of shows began with a matinee at 2 p.m. on Oct. 4 and continued Oct. 5 through Oct. 7 with evening performances starting at 7:30. The run ends on, Sunday, Oct. 8, matinee starting at 2 p.m.

For ticket information, call the Theatre Tuscaloosa box office at 391-2277.

Professor sings opera

Andrea Dismukes, mezzo-soprano, was the featured artist on the Terrific Tuesday Concert Series, Oct. 3, which began at 1 p.m. in the recital hall.

Dismukes has made numerous appearances in opera, oratorio, chamber music and traditional solo recital venues. She was the winner of the Concerto/Aria 2000 and performed with the Johnson Symphony Orchestra at the University of Alabama.



Andrea Dismukes

International organization invites the public

Tuscaloosa's International Friends (TIF) invites the public to participate in an organization designed to promote intercultural understanding by fostering interaction between residents and foreign students.

A coffee-hour is held each Friday at Comer Hall on the University of Alabama campus from 11:30-1. Other annual events include a Christmas reception, pot-luck dinner and picnic.

The organization reports it will be soon offering a scholarship to Shelton State.

For more information, contact Janet Gregory of Shelton at 391-2280.

Mund to help oldsters at Shelton

Longtime community leader Larry Mund has been named to a news staff position at Shelton, effective Oct. 1. This news part-time position, director of the Lifetime Learning Institute and volunteer services, will involve, among other things, directing the college's program for people 55 years of age and older, including non-credit classes and other

projects.

Mund, who came to Tuscaloosa from New York after World War II, is the retired owner and president of Stein's Shoe Store, a Tuscaloosa landmark for 44 years.

Mund served in many professional, community, religious and charitable organizations.

The Cinemaniac

Reviews for College Kids Who Love Movies

Available at the Video Store

Is a trip to Malaysia really paradise? Joseph Ruben's portrayal of this foreign commonly known paradise in his 1998 film *Return to Paradise* leaves a viewer believing it is a place far from it.

This emotional drama starring Joaquin Phoenix, David Conrad, Vince Vaughn and Anne Heche does a great job of holding your attention as you anticipate the surprising and powerful ending. Not far from reality, this story tells of three friends, Lewis (Phoenix), Sheriff (Vaughn) and Tony (Conrad) who party with alcohol, women and cheap hashish in Malaysia.

Tony and Sheriff return to their home of New York just hours before Lewis is arrested for some leftover hashish found by Malaysian police. He spends two years in a Malaysian prison for charges of trafficking (dealing) because of the large amount of hashish

found in his possession and is sentenced to hang in eight days.

Lewis, a deep soul with a good heart, has only one chance at life. Beth (Heche), and American lawyer, had eight days before the date of Lewis's hanging to persuade Tony and Sheriff to return to paradise (Malaysia), accept their share of the blame for the hashish and then serve three years a piece in the Third World, disease-infested hell where Lewis has been for the past two years. If only one will return, then he would have to serve six years in order for Lewis to live.

Conrad's character, Tony, has a good job and a real future ahead of him, while Sheriff (Vaughn) is an unhappy limodriver with a hard front. Beth (Heche) has a story of her own which is revealed later in the movie along with the well anticipated ending.

—By Stacy Clemmons
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Shelton switches to Compass test for enrolling students

Virtually all Shelton State students took the ASSET Placement Test prior to enrolling here. But now, new students enrolling at Shelton State will not have to take the ASSET Test. The College has switched from the ASSET to the Compass placement test. Like the

ASSET, Compass is intended to evaluate a new student's skills in three basic academic areas: math, reading and English. But unlike the ASSET Test, a student takes the Compass exam on a computer instead of with pencil and paper.

Compass stands for Computer-Adaptive Assessment and Support System.

Counselor Holly Sexton said, "The Compass Test is designed to be quicker to take than the old ASSET. Also, there will no longer be time constraints placed on the student as was the case with the ASSET. Students can take all the time they need to respond to each item on the Compass test."

Sexton, who supervised the ASSET Test program, is now doing the same with the Compass test. She recalls that "students com-

plained about how long it took to take the ASSET Test. Some even said they became hungry while completing the test. Other students felt the added pressure of the time limits they had to adhere to under the ASSET Test. We believe the Compass test is better for the student in many ways."

Another major difference between the old ASSET Test and the Compass test is that students can no longer show up unannounced to take the test as they did with the ASSET. Because the Compass is taken on a computer, students now

have to call the Shelton Counseling Center in advance and make an appointment to reserve a computer.

The purpose of any placement test is to evaluate the first-time student's academic abilities so he or she won't start off in classes that are too advanced for their current level. The goal is to have the new student placed in classes appropriate for their academic skills and to prepare them to proceed to more advanced classes as they build up their skills.

The Shelton Counseling Center began giving the Compass test on Sept. 14.

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Lowe's and Home Depot battle it out, but will we all win?

By Danyelle Hunter

For the past eight years, Lowe's has tried to corner the market in gigantic hardware and houseware sales in Tuscaloosa. Now, however, one of Lowe's newest and largest competitors, Home Depot, has moved into town, opening Sept. 28.

Having two giant warehouse stores in the same area could cause a problem with the commercial viability of both or either stores in the years ahead. Certainly, other smaller hardware stores have anticipated the worst. Tuscaloosa mainstays West's and Ricks hardware stores closed in the weeks leading to the opening of Home Depot.

The competition between Lowe's and Depot has waged in subtle and sometimes obvious ways. Lowe's recently sprang for a series of commercials on local TV and Depot seems to intimidate,

in return, by sheer size and its bright color at its 15th Street location—on the site of the old Shelton Technical campus.

From the loss of friendly and familiar stores to the employment of scores of people in new jobs, the Lowe's-Depot rivalry will affect everyone in town, for the bad and the good. Recently Lowe's has lost several employees to Home Depot. "I was employed at Lowe's

for 16 years and felt that I was just not being treated fairly," said one ex-employee. "When I was offered

however, I had nothing against Lowe's the company, but did need the better benefits." Many other employees also felt they could have been treated better and that basically they felt more security at Home Depot.

pay its employees more up-front money and slightly better benefits. This strategy appeals to college students who worry more about income now than retirement benefits that accumulate for later use.

Having enough workers on-hand at any given time seems to be a challenge for any giant retailer. Lowe's has been left under-staffed at times, according to some who work there. "I witnessed about fifteen to twenty employees leaving Lowe's to find work at Home Depot" said one employee.

Rivalry between the two heavyweights is, perhaps, to be expected. The store manager at Lowe's, Mike Griffin feels, however, that both companies will do well, with neither scoring a knock-out punch. "The location of Home Depot is on the other side of town. People will shop both places. As far as understaffing goes, I feel sure we'll be hiring more people to meet the needs of the consumer."



a better position and an increase in my pay scale at Home Depot, I felt leaving was in my best interest;

long-term relationship, offering stock shares to employees. Home Depot, on the other hand, seems to



Sports

—The Buccaneers are Here to Play—

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Moore should be able to return to the lineup next week.

Shelton returned home on Sept. 22, losing to Hinds Community College (6-0-0) of Raymond, Miss., by a score of 3-0. "We played well, especially in the second half," Barnes said. "This is the first time we have ever even come close to this team. We were also missing two starters (Lauren Moore and Julie Saunier) and that messed with our chemistry."

On Sept. 26, Shelton defeated East Mississippi Community College (2-3-1) of Scooba, Miss., 4-0. "This was a good effort. We're playing good soccer right now. It's fun to watch and fun for them to play," Barnes said. Shelton State has high hopes for the future of women's soccer, not just for the rest of the year, but for years to come. "A team like this brings respect and has created interest," Barnes said. "What this team is doing goes far beyond the field."

Buccaneers Fall Sports Season

Fast-Pitch Softball Fall Schedule

Oct. 13 Wallace-Hanceville Hanceville, 1 p.m.
Oct. 21 Wallace Play Day Hanceville, 10:30 a.m.
Oct. 25 Alabama Southern HOME, 1 p.m.

Baseball Fall Schedule

Oct. 6 Bevil-Fayette, Fayette, 1 p.m.
Oct. 8 Bevil-Fayette, 1 p.m.
Oct. 10 AUM AUM, 3 p.m.
Oct. 12 Jefferson State, Birmingham, 1 p.m.
Oct. 14 AUM Tournament, AUM 11 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 20 B'ham Southern Tournament, B'ham, 11 a.m. & 4 p.m.
Oct. 24 Meridian, Meridian, Miss., 3 p.m.

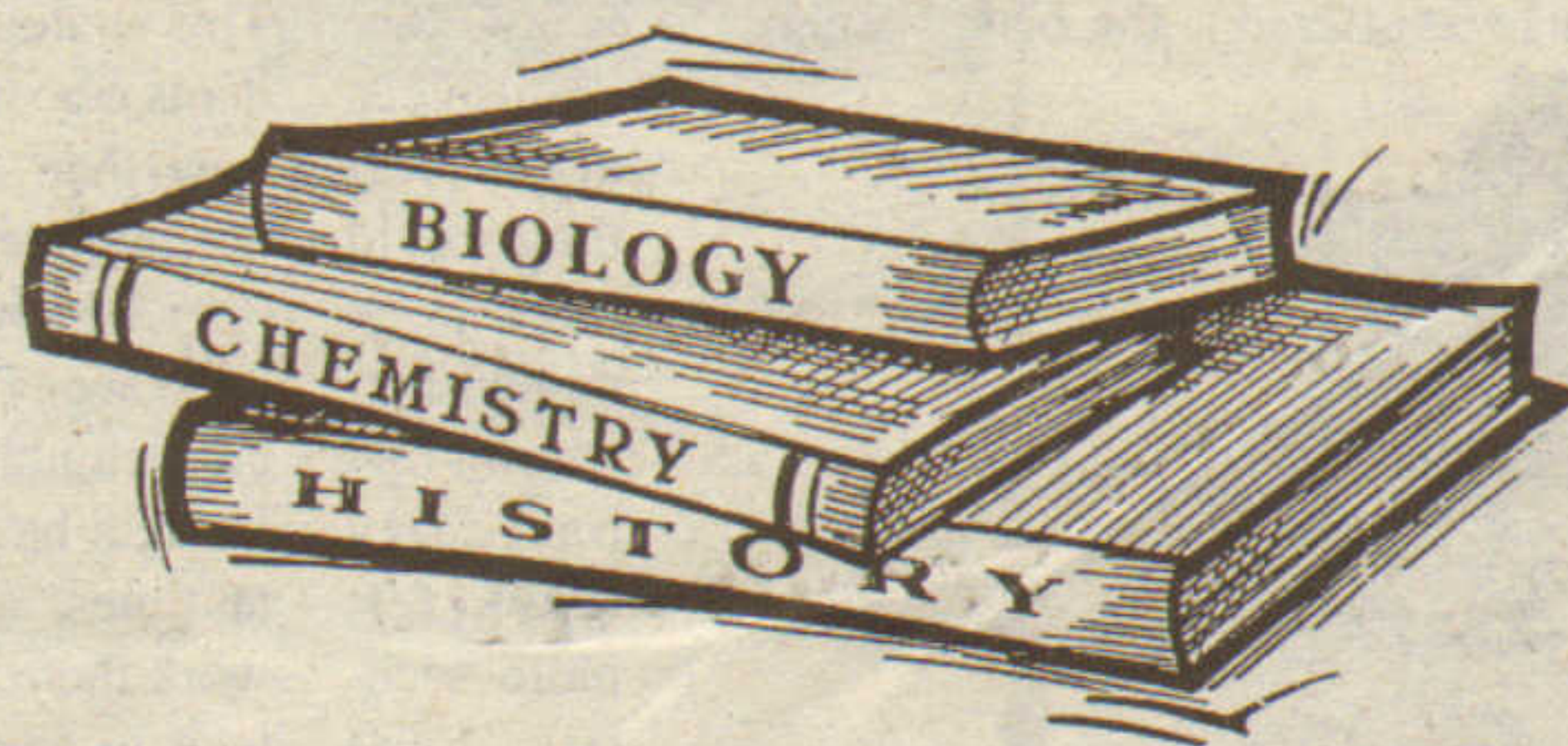
Men's Basketball Fall Schedule

Nov. 6 MMI HOME, 7 p.m.
Nov. 9 Gadsden State HOME, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 13 Snead State HOME, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 23-25 Pensacola Tournament Pensacola, Fla., TBA
Nov. 30 Wallace-Selma Selma, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 9 Northwest Shoals HOME, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 15 Gadsden State Gadsden, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 19 Wallace-Selma Selma, 7:30

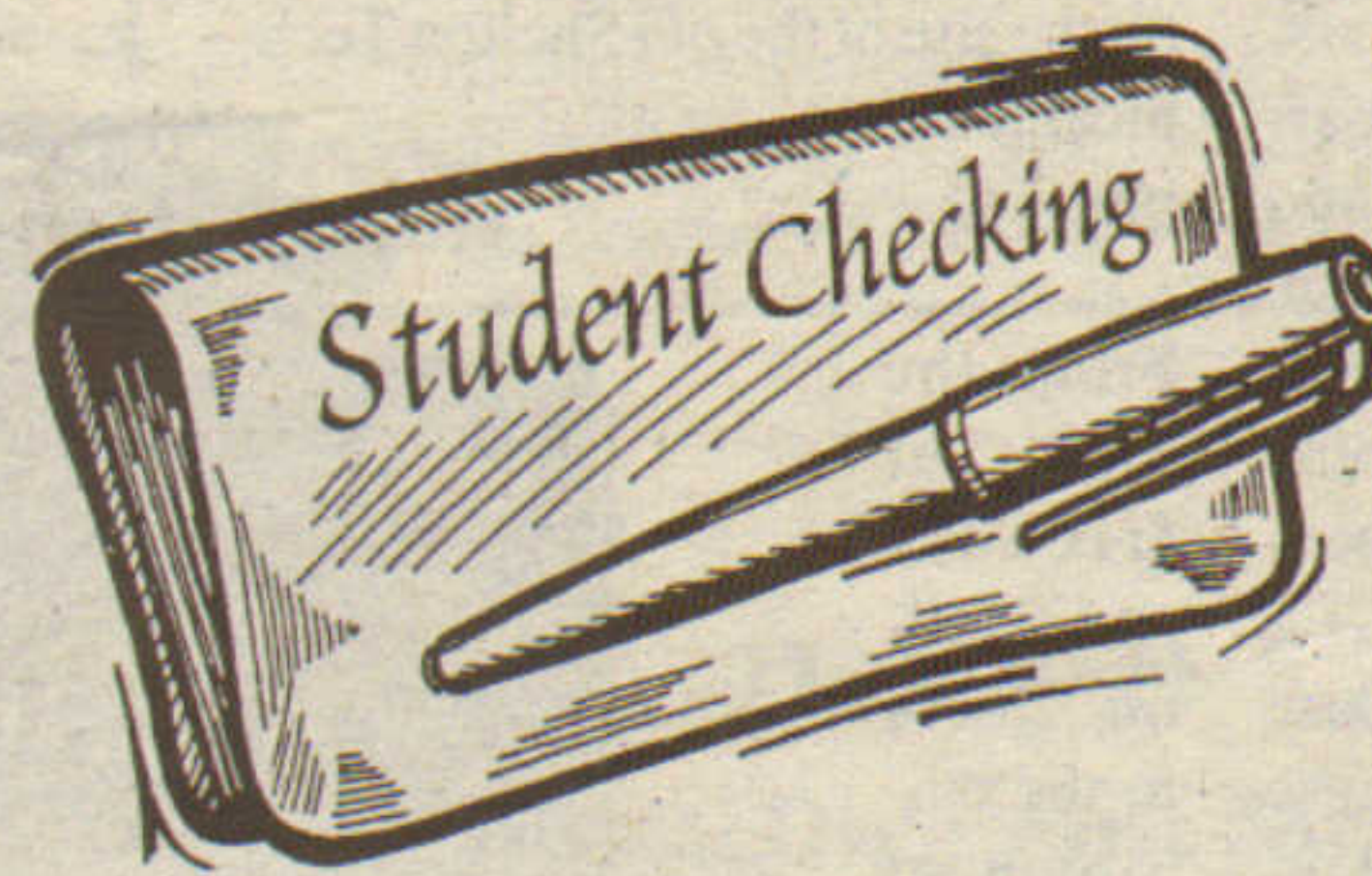
Golf Fall Schedule

Oct. 5-6 Rend Lake College Invitational Rend Lake, Ill
Oct. 16-17 Gadsden State Invitational Gadsden
Oct. 30-31 Alabama Intercollegiate TBA

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Baptist Campus Ministries are looking for college students to hold council positions for the upcoming year. If there is an interest in this, come to a meeting and learn more about it.

Meetings are scheduled to be held on Wednesdays at 11:45 a.m. in front of the meeting rooms in the food court area.

Club News



Circle K is an organization that was founded in 1940. There is over 500 clubs and at least 15,000 meetings.

Their three main concerns are community service, leadership, and also fellowship.

One weekend out of each month they take trips to other schools. This is where they meet with other clubs and officers.

Circle K is a extremely busy club. Members in the past helped with Miracle Riders, a therapeutic program to help handicapped or mentally challenged people.

Phi Theta Kappa

Phi Theta Kappa is an honorary society for two-year colleges. The qualifications needed include a GPA of 3.5 or better in a total of at least 12 semester hours.

Each semester a list is printed to inform new students that they are now qualified for PTK.

The topic of the year is water. On Sunday September 17, they will hand out water at a marathon.

The sponsor of PTK is Tracey Branch.

Ambassadors

An ambassador at Shelton is really a spokes person for the school. They host most large functions held here at the school.

They are required to have a 2.5 GPA. There are interviews each semester. This scholarship is \$250 towards books.

An ambassadors are required to work 50 hours a semester.

Any other club wishing its news in the paper should contact the Courier at 391-2406.

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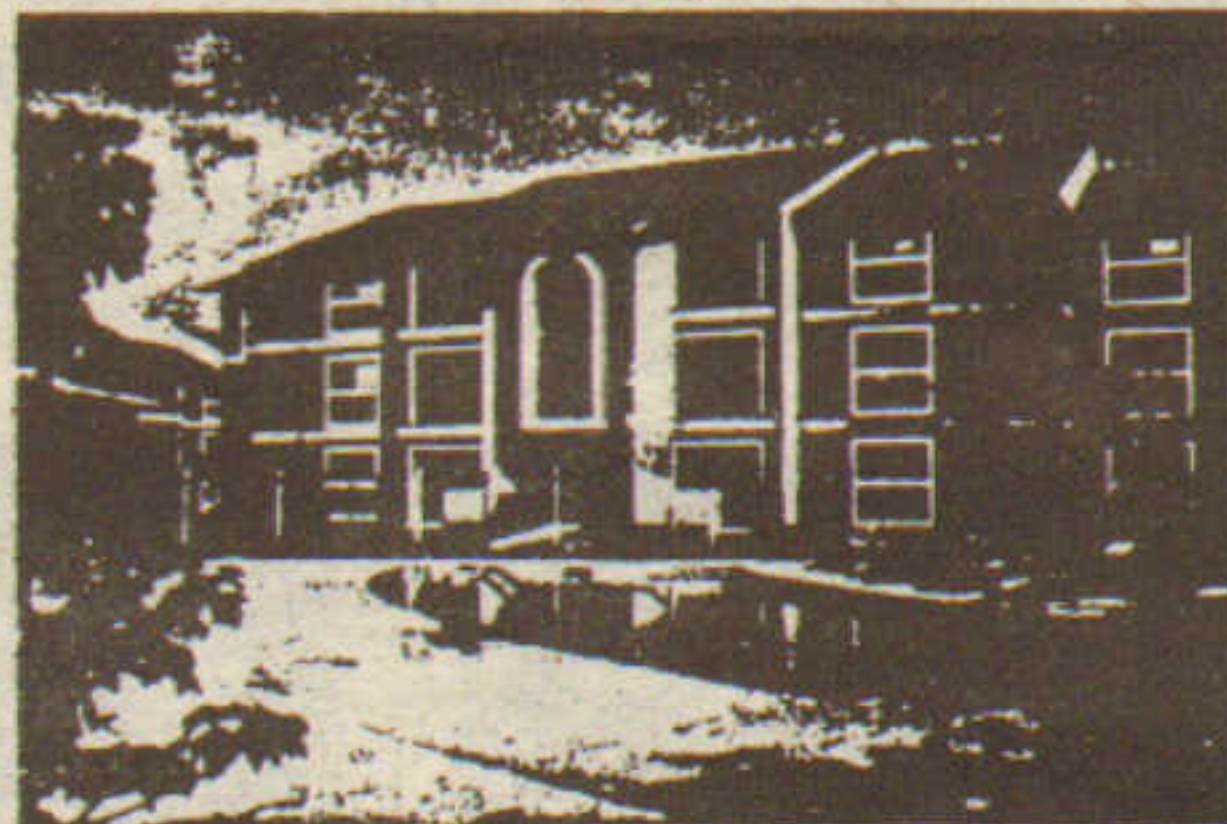
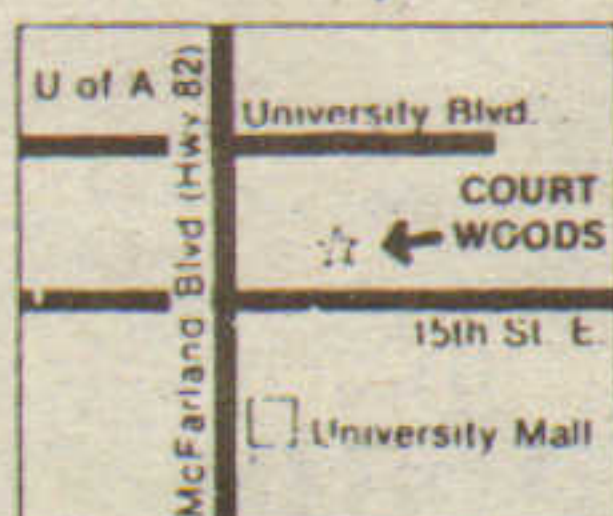
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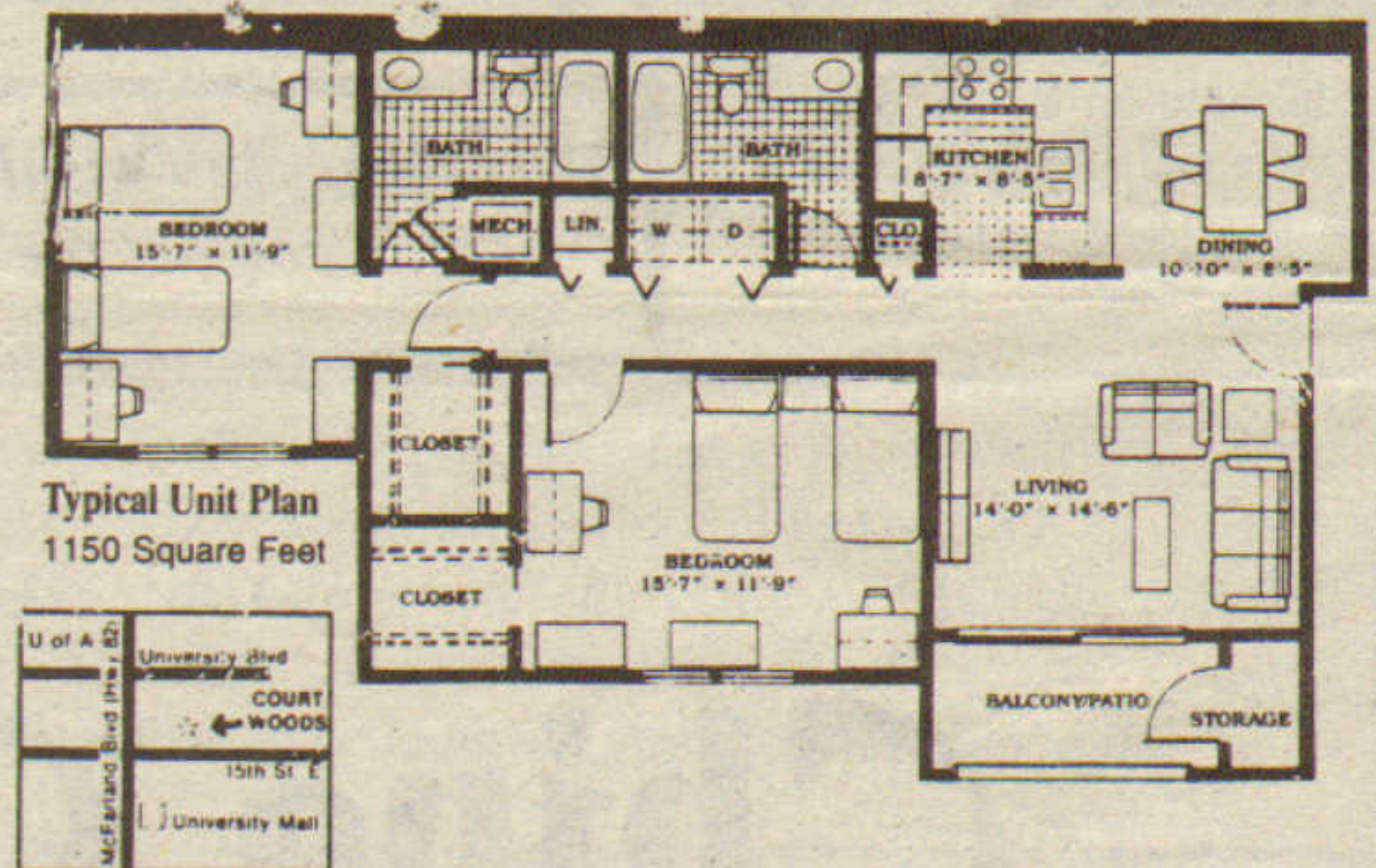
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